STATE NEWS.

Raleigh has a 300 lb. sea turtle, Wilson is to have a market house. Strawberries 10 cents a quart in

The wheat crop in Granville is said to be very promising. Dr. W. G. Hill has been re-elected Physician of the Penitentiary.

The jail of Halifax county is tenantless, and the doors are standing open. Hon. Wm. A. Smith has been elected President of the Yadkin R. R. In the season of '72-'73 nearly 18,000 bales of cotton were shipped from Releigh.

The Williamston and Tarboro Railroad is to be sold at auction in Tarboro, on the 8th of July.

The Hickory Press says: A mine has been discovered by Col. J. W. McEirath in the South Mountains. It contains mica, silver, and assofætida are now chopping out the cotton. The with some indications of petroleum oil prospects are daily improving for good

The turpentine distillery of B. L. Kellum, at Jacksonville, Onslow county, was burned last Monday night, and about a thousand dollars worth of rosin with it. Incendiarism is the supposed cause.

The Winston Sentinel says: Nereus Mendenhall has made a preliminary survey of the proposed route of the Mt. Airy Narrow Gauge Railroad, and estimates the cost of the road from Kernersville to Mt. Airy at \$400,000, or about \$10,000 per mile. The Newton Vindicator says: A

and set his leg, which was broken just above the ankle.

The Magnolia Advertiser eays: Mr. C. Stevens, of Onslow, who recently obtained twenty-four Germans for laborers on his farm, is much pleased with them. His neighbors of Richland township purpose holding a meeting on the 14th inst., to consider the best means of obtaining about two hundred more.

The Hickory Press says: We have seen several specimens of black diamond discovered in Lanville Mountain by Mr. Nottingham, Murphy and others. Mr. Murphy has forwarded a number of them to Philadelphia for out finely. assay. They are found in considerable quantities and may prove very

The Greensboro Patriot says : A genuine case of "black vomit" occurred son's best blacking. No fears are entertained of its spreading, as a dose of ipecac relieved the little fellow.

The Raleigh News says: Dr. Ben Williams, formerly a representative in the General Assembly from Harnett county, died in Philadelphia on the 25th ult., from the effects of a painful operation which had been performed for gravel. His remains passed through this city a few days ago, en route to his late residence for inter-

yesterday morning by the out-going tion. freight train on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line Railroad near the Penitentiary. She was walking between the tracks of the two railroads (the N. C. and R. & A. A. L.) when the trains of both roads met. It is supposed that very promising. in her excitement she lost her presence of mind and ran in the way of the cars.

aged 79 years, has since Christmas, carded, spun and woven 34 yards of enough of it planted. domestic besides spinning a good deal of knitting cotton, working all the button holes for the family, and making herself useful about the house. This is something as wonderful as praise-

The Raleigh News says: Yesterday the following gentlemen passed a successful examination before the Supreme Cowt and received license to practice in the several Courts of the State Jas. W. Reid, of Rockingham county John D. Kerr, of Sampson; Peter M. Wilson, of Warren; Martin F. Ansel, of Macon; William Horsfall, of Granville; Jas. E. O'Hara, colored, of Halifax; Jos. Bradfield, of Rock-

The Battleboro Advance says: A reliable correspondent from Williamston, Martin county, gives us a description of a horned negre at that place. The negro is about 40 years old, and the horn is on his forehead and of the same material as a cow's.-He has kept it cut off close to the skin until four months ago. It is now a little over three inches long. His mother had a horn on her arm of a

as a Radical politician, and lastly as scattering. the keeper of a low down groggery, was convicted at Northampton court last week of forgery and sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years. He was indicted in four cases, and tried and convicted in only one, and that the most favorable one for him.

itself so far as to become indignant at faithfully, the farmers are in spirits the fact that the mail agents will not and so are we deliver his paper promptly. He even goes so far (the unreasonable fellow) as to put his complaint into words and lowing tune: We have to pay for all looking well. Hill—Wheat yield the gust, and immediately dispatched a tribunal unauthorized by either State, we get, even postage on our exchanges, finest for many years. world" cannot afford to employ men Hood—Cotton average greatly exceeds who will faithfully and properly discharge their duty. If W. W. Holden VanZandt—Wheat yield abundant. which he has been assigned, we hope he will be removed and some one finely. Navarro—Crops of all kind he will be removed and some one made P. M. that can and will attend to good; large yield of wheat, oats and

The Raleigh Sentinel says: "Died, Milam—Crop prospects brightening. at her residence, in the extreme west- Falls—Crop prospects excellent. Corern end of Chapel Hill, on the after- ville-Fair crops of corn and cotton. noon of Thursday, May 29, Miss Anne Craig, the oldest inhabitant and one of Marion—Crops flourishing. Goliad the land-marks of Chapel Hill. She Crop prospects continue to improve was in her eighty-fifth year, and died Houston—Crop prospects very promisin the house in which she was borna fact not often to be chronicled in this migratory age and nation. She was older than Chapel Hill itself—older than the University, and had lived to note all its changes, its growth and prosperity, had mourned over its fall with genuine sorrow, and vainly hoped | for cotton. The early plants have sufto see its restoration. Miss Anne belonged to the old Scotch-Irish stock, and possessed all the quiet honesty and simplicity and deeply religious tone which characterizes it wherever found. She connected herself with the Presbyterian Church under the ministry of President Caldwell, was a

Bible reader to the last day of her life,

and declared as she was dying that she

found all its promises precious. Peace

to her memory.

From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel SOUTHERN CROP NEWS.

Compiled From Our Latest South ern Exchanges.

ALABAMA. The cotton caterpillar has already made its appearance in several counties in Alabama

Montgomery Advertiser. The general news from our exchanges is that corn prospers well. Cotton is very backward, and in some sections the stand is very poor. Selma Times.

Information from all sections of the anticipate a large yield. country contiguous to Selma concerning the crops is to the effect that the prospects have materially brightened during the past week. The warm weather following the rain of the early part of the week has been beneficial, and the appearance of the crops is ten days since. Eufaula Times.

with their crops as they ever are. The much destruction of the planting inyear, and it has made both corn and moded the several localities. cotton "hump it." Those who have finished their second plowing of corn crops of corn and cotton, as there are, as a general thing, good stands of both, and the weather has been highly favorable for growing during the last few days. We might state that the grass is also flourishing, but hard work with plow and hoe will take the

flourish out of it. LATER.—A planter living a few miles west of the city brought in yes- part of the Spring. terday several genuine cotton caterpillars that he had just taken from cotwhich they were taken. They were section are not very flattering. closely and carefully examined by a young man named Weaver, living on number of our oldest and most expe-Mr. James Wilson's place, was severely rienced planters, and pronounced by injured on Friday last by being thrown all of them to be the genuine cotton caterpillar and no mistake. The fact from a horse and dragged for some caterpillar and no mistake. The fact distance. Dr. Campbell was called in was telegraphed North, and we simply record it, with no purpose to create a sensation abroad or undue apprehensions at home, but because it is a fact. On discovering the presence of the vermin in his cotton field the gentle man immediately gave orders to cross the field with the plow and plant corn.

GEORGIA.

Macon Telegrapia. A Houston county farmer was in the city yesterday, and he says he neve. saw the crops looking better at this season of the year. Corn is coming on finely, and the last two or three days'

Hamilton Visitor-Harris County Wheat promising-small area sowed. Corn backward-small amount planted -growing finely since the late rains. Oat crop good and large crop growing. in Warnersville last week. The vic- Cotton looking badly, and, from pre- known before, since the late rains,— and killed and the United Statestroops for themselves whether or not anytim was a colored infant of some three summers, who had eaten a box of Mason's best blacking a National State of the question. Fruit will be fields that were given up as not worth some three summers, who had eaten a box of Mason's best blacking a National State of the country of the puncture of the pu

Gainesville Eagle-Jackson County. rity—straw will be low and heads ley, I think, will supply her usual short. Oats bid fair to yield well. ley, I think, will supply her usual short of the Indians, with some short of the staff of the s

Barnesville Gazette. From the counties of Monroe, Upson | couraged. and Crawford we hear good reports as to crop prospects. Wheat promises an abundant yie'd-splendid stands of corn and cotton, and most of the farm-The Raleigh News says : An aged lady | with their work, consequently the crops | other small et reams in this vicinity are by the name of Sallie Dodd was killed are growing finely, and in good condi-

> Corn and cotton crops are good, alwheat sowe, and but little will be been seriously retarded. made. The oat crop is late and not

Jonesboro Times. The prospect for crops in this sec-The Madison Enterprise says: We tion is very good. Corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through Hitchcock was President, and after The Madison Enterprise says: We lion is very good. Corn is doing learn from good authority that Miss Ruth Searcy, who lives near Madison, and cotton promises much better than a few weeks back. The who keeps the "Courthouse Saloon," States, were published for the governaged 79 years, has since Christmas. difficulty about corn is, there is not doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is, there is not doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty about corn is doing to His Honor Mayor Anderson through difficulty and cotton promises much official sources that Mr. W. G. York, who keeps the "Courthouse Saloon," States, were published for the governance of the United States are also and the same of the United States are also as a specific provided by the President, and after the Hitchcock was President, and after the Hitchc

Cartersville Standard and Express. caused this result, and the young plants a months past. The Raleigh Sentinel says: Lay a start to grow. The wheat is heading statement, who, upon his return, con- tried in the manner therein di-The Raleigh Sentinel says: Lay members of the Methodist Church are holding prayer meetings at private holding prayer meeting at private holdi houses in different sections of the city.

In the Eastern Ward these meetings have been continued nightly for several weeks past, and have been the means of awakening unusual interest on the subject of religion. A number of ware the standing the late of the care of the common law of the care of the common law of the care of the common law of the common law of war. The character of the courts which expensions depends of awakening unusual interest on the subject of religion. A number of religion and purposable to the common law of the common law of war. The character of the courts which expensions depends to have been the many instantion of awakening unusual interest on the subject of religion. A number of religion and purposable to the common law of the wind the statute, must be tried and purposable the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the common law of the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the wind the statute, must be tried and purposable to have been the was four the winder to the winder to the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to have a statute, must be tried and purposable to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the court which was to the exect that statute, must be tried and purposable to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the winder the common law of war. The character of the courts which expension to the court which is the court which the court which is t subject of religion. A number of pendamaging frost, there seems to be, in robbed him of a considerable amount country. In the armies of the United many places, a very good supply of of money and other things of value; States the first is exercised by court and several have professed conversion. peaches, apples and other fruit, and that he had repeatedly punished him, martial, while cases which do not times, and other fruit, and that he had repeatedly punished him, martial, while cases which do not times, and other fruit and that he had repeatedly punished him, that he had repeatedly punished him, the rules of war or the things and other fruit, and that he had repeatedly punished him, the rules of war or the come within the rules of war or the come within the rules of war or the come of and it is not the formula that he had repeatedly punished him, the rules of war or the come within the rules of war or the come of and it is not the formula that he had repeatedly punished him, the rules of war or the come within the rules of war or the come within the rules of war or the come of and it is not the formula that he had repeatedly punished him, the rules of war or the come of the rules of war or the come within the rules of war or the come of the rules of th

they are growing finely. Rome Commercial. We were informed on last Friday that the cotton and corn crops in Dirt Town Valley, in Chattooga county are in fine condition and never promised a better yield. The wheat crop is poor, and in a great many sections none at all will be made. Clover is looking and growing fast. Oats will turn out poorly. The farmers are all up with their work; the grass and weeds have been killed with the plow and hoe, and to be counced, and examine for him- the United States makes this act a the growth of the crops will not be im-

On the line of the Rome Railroad, between Rome and Kingston, the cotton, corn and elover crops are looking remarkably well. The lands look to be in a fine state of cultivation. The crops have recently been thoroughly we have said, a mere child of ten While the United States were at war The Battleboro Advance says: Ben green, with a good stand, and looks the notorious absorbers allowed with Mexico, several officers of the concern limited by a military with many were tried by a military Davis, the notorious character, who clean and thrifty. Several large fields "figured" in this place last year, first of clover are as fine as any we have length, prevented his getting very far army, convicted and sentenced to be as the teacher of a colored school, then ever seen. The wheat is small and from the spot. He was perfectly nude, shot and executed for breaking their tain to may the foundation for fature evil conse

Colorado county-Crops generally best ever known. Denton-Crops "the Lamar-A rye. Limestone-Crops in fine condition. Smith-Crops growing finely.

MISSISSIPPI.

Letter from Pike County. looking well, but I cannot say as much By some means this fact was known to cffence has been committed and what but too late, and I fear the crop will

throughout the county.

Paulding Messenger.

The prospect in Jasper county is anything but flattering. Good stunds were generally obtained, but, owing to the protracted cold, followed immediately by excessive rains, neither inclinations, who, if not curbed in inclinations, who, if not curbed in opposite party to the war, he should be treated with all the courtesy and kindness consistent with his safe custody. If he has offended against the laws of was he should have such trial and be punished as the law of war rediately by excessive rains, neither

cotton nor corn has grown much. The plants are small, and in some places the cotton is dying out. The con-tinued wet weather is producing an alarming crop of grass, with which the farmer can do nothing during the rains. Altogether, the crop prospect is not

Austin Cotton Plant Notwithstanding the backward Spring, the crop prospects are good. The area in cotton is from ten to twenty per cent. greater in the Delta than last year, and as a general thing good stands are reported. The working of the crop has commenced in earnest, and, with an average season, we may

Monticello Advocats. Since our last week's issue we have heard more extensive accounts of the ravages of the several late severe winds, and in some instances strongly indicating violent hurricanes. many places its track was marked with altogether different from what it was devastation and great loss of property. The several late severe winds visited many sections of our country, and in Planters hereabouts are now as busy almost every instance accomplished

The heavy rains within the past few days have not seriously damaged the cotton or corn crop in this section. It is true the farmers are greatly delayed in cleansing and working the crop, but if the weather continues favorable for a few weeks to come no loss will be sustained. Reports from all parts of this and adjoining counties are flattering for a large yield, notwithstanding the unfavorable prospects in the early

Hernando Press. Cut worms have been very destructon plants in his field, and which had tive on the gardens. As far as we can eaten every leaf off the plants from ascertain the crop prospects in this

Vick-borg Times. The growing crops generally in this county are in flourishing conditions. -One old farmer informs us that there has not been as fair prospects for a No. 1 crop since the war as there is now.

VIRGINIA.

Staunton Letter. twelve bushels per acre. Corn is much Rev. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Meacham, war. Sec. 59 of said instruction, is as Cotton getting up and good stand troubled by ent-worms, as well as the at a point between the opposing forces, follows: A prisoner of war remains reported. Corn looks well. Very lit- gardens. Oats are looking fine. Fruit and in pursJance of a mutual agree- answerable for his crimes, committed tle wheat-rapidly approaching matu- is an average. On the whole, the Val- ment to that end, met Captain Jack, before he was captured, and for which life, and the people are much en- terms of a treaty, and while so engaged is that a military commission may

Richmond Enquirer. The rains of Wednesday night and vesterday morning were heavier than ers have been able to keep well up wet season. The Chickahominy and greatly swollen, and much damage has been done to the wheat and out fields and seeded grounds. The strawberry crop is reported to be somewhat damthough a little backward. But little aged, and all farming operations have tried by a military tribunal. This

Years, Chained for Three Months.

difficulty about corn is, there is not corner of Bull street and Croughton ment of the armies of the United States street lane, had his littly son chained in the field. Section 13 of these inin a room of his dwelling over the bar-structions is as follows: Military ju-son of C. H. and Ernestine Mohr, a jet 9 months The stand of cotton in this section is room, and that he had been kept in risdiction is of two kinds. 1st. That and 25 days.

look vigorous and healthy. Corn is Mayor Anderson sent a detective to the common law of war. The malitary also doing well, and has recently taken the place to ascertain the truth of his offense of the statute law must be well. The seasons thus far have been effect. Mr York acknowledged that jurisdiction conferred by the statute fine on the clover and grass crops, and he had, as a last resort, put a chain on court martials, are tried by military upon the boy's foot, fastening the other commissions. end in such a mapper as to keep him All the authorities which I have closely confined. He requested Mayor | been able to examine upon the subject Anderson, if possible, to secure a po- harmonize with these instructions. sition on some revenue cutter where According to the laws of war there is he might put the boy, in the hope of nothing in see sacred than a flag of keeping him from his vicious and immoral practices, get him away from all there can be no greater act of perfidy association with other boys, and, per- and treachery than the assassination haps, reclaim him.

visit the place where the boy was said whom they are sent. No statute of self the exact consition of affairs. and disgusting sight, even works than war, and if punishable t all it must had been represented, met his aston- be through a power derived from the had been represented, met his aston-ished gaze. There, in a room ten by usages of year Eindred to the act in twelve feet in size, stood the youthful question, in bad faith, is the breaking We will pay all ACENTS sin per week in victim of a father's rage. The boy, as of his parole by a paroled prisoner. the count, only three or four feet in court composed of officers of the U. S. with the exception of an old filthy parole. Numerous trials of a similar jacket which was thrown around his nature took place during the war of WELLS'CARBOLIC TABLETS shoulders. His person was in a filthy the rebellion, but there are no statucondition, and the poor boy looked the tory provisions whateverupon the sub- are a sure cure for all the diseases of the Res-

Mayor Anderson left the place in dis- the charges and specimeations, being a

A reporter of the Advertiser subse- overruled and he was convicted upon quently interviewed the boy, and says: several charges, one of which was mur-He stated that he had been chained by der in violation of the law and customs his father in the condition above stated of war, and after sentence he was hung since about two weeks before St. Pat- for his rimes. All the proceedings in rick's day, which would be about the this case derive their suthority and va-3d of March; that his father chained lidity from the common law of war. him because he stole, which he did not Certain persons, it will be remempretend to deny; that he had been in bered, were tried and convicted in the the habit of stealing since he was born in Connecticut, and that his mother ident Lincoln. Attorney General Speed died when he was "little." Upon be- in discussing this subject said; ing interrogated as to the largest have seen that when war comes the amount of money he ever stole at one laws and usages of war come also, time, he replied, without hesitation, and that during the war they are a part "Seven dollars," which he spent for of the laws of the land. Under the Conandy, dividing it with his playmates. stitution Congress may define and He said, also, that he had exough to punish offenders against these laws, candy, dividing it with his playmates. eat, and water to drink during his but in default of Congress defining imprisonment, except at one time, those laws and prescribing a punish-when the girl employed in the house ment for their infraction, and the mode

for cotton. The early plants have suffered from the cold, and it is rather a bad looking chance; the late or replant, however, is looking pretty well, but too late, and I fear the grow will and apparently unwillingly wrung from the world. Again, if the prisoner be be a short one. This is general him. Evidently he is a boy of evil a regular unoffending soldier of the

FROM RALEIGH.

GRIFFICE AND SIMPSON NOT

SENTENCE COMMUTED TO IM-

PRISONMENT FOR LIFE. [SPECIAL TO THE JOUBRNAL.] RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—Griffice of the commutation of their sentence was made to them. They were suddenly bewildered and speechless with When the first shock was over last week has been the warmest of the terest, and in many seriously incom- they leaped and danced and shouted for very thankfulness.

HEADQUARTERS.

THE CAPTURED MODOCS, ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPIN-

WASHINGTON, June 7-Night .- The to the Modocs :

> DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, I June 7, 1873.

To the President :

. Canby, ishment of crimes growing out of the General Canby and Mr. Thomas were be appointed to try such of the Modoc treacherously assassinated and Mr. Indians now in custody, as are charged Meacham severely wounded by the with offenses against the recognized Indians present upon that osca law of war, and that if upon such trial

sion. Battles followed, and Capta'n any are found guilty they may be subany we have had during the remarkably Jack and all or most of his tribe have jected to such punishment as these been captured and are now in the laws require or justify. hands of the military authorities, Gen. Sherman, in a communication to the Secretary of War, dated 3d instant, recommends that such of these Indians as have violated the military law be

Instructions were prepared in 1863
by Francis Leiber, L. L. D., revised
by a board of officers of which Information was yesterday conveyed by a board of officers, of which Gen. excellent. The late gentle rains have this state of confinement for three which is conferred and defined by the caused this result, and the young plants months past.

of its bearers after they have been ac-Yesterday the Mayor determined to knowledged and received by those to crime, and therefore it is not punish-Upon entering the room g sickening able under the rules and articles of

floor. The sight was traly revolting things, that the military commission to a human man, and actually norrify- had no jurisdiction over either his

special policeman to bring the boy military law, martial law, or any well established usages. But this plea was

Our corn crop is doing finely and failed to attend properly to his wents. of proceeding to ascertain whether an

war, may be tried, condemned and executed by a military tribunal without a breach of the Constitutiou. A bushwhacker, a jayhawker, a bandit, a war rebel and assassin, being public superson public superson they choose instantly. This simple mental acquirement all can pussess, free, by mail, for 25c., together with a marriage guide, Egyptian Oracie, Dreams, Hints to Ladles, Wedding-Night Shirt, Sc. A cuser book Address T. WII. SNATCHED FROM THE GRAVE. bushwhacker, a jayhawker, a bandit, Shirt. &c. A queer book Address T. WIIenemies, may be tried, condemned and executed as offenders against the laws of war.

The law of the nation, which is the

result of the experience and wisdom of ages, has decided that jayhawkers, bandits. &c., are offenders against the laws of the nation, and of war, and as and Simpson, the two colored men such amenable to the military. Our who were to have been hung here to- Constitution has made these laws a day, on conviction of burglary, have had their sentence commuted to imprishment for life by Gov. Caldwell. Woolrey's Int., law, 220; Halleck's Father McNamara, of the Roman Int., law, 400). Miligan's case holds, Catholic Church, was with them this under the circumstances therein morning, administering religious con- stated, a military commission to be solation. The condemned men had illegal, but the facts there are entirely given up all hope. The preparations different from those under considerawere all made, the scaffold was erected tion. Milligan was the resident of a and the men were dressed ready for State not in rebellion. The courts execution. Just while they were in were open and unobstructed for his the deepest agony the announcement procedution. He was neither a prisoner of war, norattached in any way to the military or naval service of the United States. According to the instructions heretofore rendered no civil tribunal has jurisdiction in the cases disclosed by the papers be fore me. Sections 40 and 41 thereof, are as follows: 40. There exists no law or body of authoritative rules of action between hostile armies, except that branch of law of nature and nations which is call d the law and usages of war on land. 41. All municipal law of the ground on which the armies a Tonic to build it up and help the Vital Forces stand or of the countries to which they belong, is silent and of no effect befollowing is the opinion of the Attor- tween armies in the field. Manifestly to ney-General, on the question submit- a great extent, if not altogether, they are ted by the War Department, relative correct, for it cannot be pretended that deray gement. a United States soldier is guilty of murder if he kills a public enemy in battle, which would be if the raunicipal law was in force and applicable to an act committed under such cir-Sir : I have the honor to acknowl- cumstances. All the laws and customs edge the receipt from you of several of civilized warfare may not be appli-There seems to be considerable fear papers relative to the Modoc Indians cable to an acmed conflict with the Inof too much cotton being raised. Guess now in custody of the United States dian tribes upon our western frontier. you had as well quiet your fears, gen- army, with a request for my opinion But the circumstances attending the Notwithstanding a larger as to the authority to try certain of the assassination of Generals Camby and area of land has been seeded to this prisoners by a Court-martial tribunal. Thomas, are such as to make their staple, when grass, bad and slow culti- The main facts, out of which the ques- murder as much a violation of law of vation, worms and waste in gathering tionarises, are these: In 1864 the United savage as of civilized warfare, and the it, run their race, the leavings will not be so large as to frighten anybody but dians, by the terms of which they were stood the baseness and treachery of those who have it to buy. If cotton to go and remain upon a reservation their acts. It is difficult to define exmen, prophets, if you please, will take in the State of Oregon. Late last Fall actly the relations of the Indian tribes the trouble to visit a few farms about the Indians being away from their rest to the United States, but as they have this time, we will give them a giner vation, a military detachment was been recognized as independent comcake if they do not return with a palpitation of the heart.

Sent to procure their return, but finding them unwilling to go peacefully, and as they frequently carry on organization of the heart. the officer indicated his determination | ized and protracted wars, they may to use compulsion, in consequence of properly, as it seems to me, be held which a conflict ensued between the subject to those rules of warfare which United States troops and the Indians, make a negotiation for peace or hostil-Soon after several peaceable citizens, ities possible, and which make perand their families in the vicinity, were fidy like that in question punishable murdered by Indians belonging to this band. They then entrenched themselves in the lava beds in the neigh- some of them should escape and borhood. Fighting ensued, and one renew hostilities, but it is the right of The farmers report the most wonder- or more severe btttles, in which the Umted States army, where there is ul "ont-come" to the wheat ever persons on both sides were wounded no agreement for peace, to determine

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